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Cyanide & Happiness: Stab Factory Kris Wilson, Rob Denbleyker, Dave McElfattrick, 2015-11-17 A collection of comics plus: 30 new bonus comics and Poetry Corner gentle poems for boys and girls! --Cover.

Love in the Time of Cholera (Illustrated Edition) Gabriel García Márquez, 2020-10-27 A beautifully packaged edition of one of García Márquez's most beloved novels, with never-before-seen color illustrations by the Chilean artist Luisa Rivera and an interior design created by the author's son, Gonzalo García Barcha. In their youth, Florentino Ariza and Fermina Daza fall passionately in love. When Fermina eventually chooses to marry a wealthy, well-born doctor, Florentino is devastated, but he is a romantic. As he rises in his business career he whiles away the years in 622 affairs—yet he reserves his heart for Fermina. Her husband dies at last, and Florentino purposefully attends the funeral. Fifty years, nine months, and four days after he first declared his love for Fermina, he will do so again.

Shoot the Messenger Pippa DaCosta, Lies aren't her only weapons against the fae... In the Halow system, one of Earth's three sister star systems, tek and magic—humans and fae—are at war. Kesh Lasota is a ghost in the machine. Invisible to tek, she's hired by the criminal underworld to carry illegal messages through the Halow system. But when one of those messages kills its recipient, Kesh finds herself on the run with a bounty on her head and a quick-witted marshal on her tail. Proving her innocence should be straightforward. Until a warfae steals the evidence she needs. The fae haven't been seen in Halow in over a thousand years. And this one—a brutally efficient killer able to wield tek—should not exist. But neither should Kesh. As Kesh's carefully crafted lie of a life crumbles around her, she knows being invisible is no longer an option. To hunt the warfae, to stop him from destroying a thousand-year fragile peace, she must resurrect the horrors of her past. Kesh Lasota was a ghost. Now she's back, and there's only one thing she knows for certain: Nobody shoots the messenger and gets away with it. Reader note: This series is professionally edited and proofread for your reading enjoyment. DragonCon Award finalist for Best Fantasy (Paranormal) 2018 Messenger Chronicles reading order: Shoot the Messenger, #1 Game of Lies, #2 The Nightshade's Touch, #3 Prince of Dreams, #4 Her Dark Legion, #5 (coming late 2019) Shoot the Messenger is a full-length novel: 80,000 words. Genre: Science-fantasy. Paranormal in a sci-fi setting. Slow-burn alternative relationship dynamic. Dark fantasy. Paranormal fantasy. Urban fantasy series. Perfect for readers of Ilona Andrews, Jeaniene Frost, Lilith Saintcrow and Laurell K Hamilton. Download for free now and begin this fae-in-space fantasy adventure!

A Good Happy Girl Marissa Higgins, 2024-04-02 A poignant, surprising, and immersive read about a young professional woman pursuing an emotionally intense relationship with a married lesbian couple, for readers of Kristen Arnett and Melissa Broder Helen, a jittery attorney with a self-destructive streak, is secretly reeling from a disturbing crime of neglect that her parents recently committed. Historically happy to compartmentalize—distracting herself by hooking up with lesbian couples, doting on her grandmother, and flirting with a young administrative assistant—Helen finally meets her match with Catherine and Katrina, a married couple who startle and intrigue her with their ever-increasing sexual and emotional intensity. Perceptive and attentive, Catherine and Katrina prod at Helen's life, revealing a childhood tragedy she's been repressing. When her father begs her yet again for help getting parole, she realizes that she has a bargaining chip to get answers to her past. *A Good Happy Girl* is interested in worlds without men—and women who will do what they can to get what they want. In her exploration of twisted desires, queer domesticity, and the effects of incarceration on the family, Marissa Higgins offers empathy to characters who often don't receive it, with unsettling results.

Hyperbole and a Half Allie Brosh, 2013-10-29 #1 New York Times Bestseller “Funny and smart as hell” (Bill Gates), Allie Brosh's *Hyperbole and a Half* showcases her unique voice, leaping wit, and her ability to capture complex emotions with deceptively simple illustrations. FROM THE PUBLISHER: Every time Allie Brosh posts something new on her hugely popular blog *Hyperbole and a Half* the internet rejoices. This full-color, beautifully illustrated edition features more than fifty percent new content, with ten never-before-seen essays and one wholly revised and expanded piece as well as classics from the website like, “The God of Cake,” “Dogs Don't Understand Basic Concepts Like Moving,” and her astonishing, “Adventures in Depression,” and “Depression Part Two,” which have been hailed as some of the most insightful meditations on the disease ever written. Brosh's debut marks the launch of a major new American humorist who will surely make even the biggest scrooge or snob laugh. We dare you not to. FROM THE AUTHOR: This is a book I wrote. Because I wrote it, I had to figure out what to put on the back cover to explain what it is. I tried to write a long, third-person summary that would imply how great the book is and also sound vaguely authoritative—like maybe someone who isn't me wrote it—but I soon discovered that I'm not sneaky enough to pull it off convincingly. So I decided to just make a list of things that are in the book: Pictures Words Stories about things that happened to me Stories about things that happened to other people because of me Eight billion dollars* Stories about dogs The secret to eternal happiness* *These are lies. Perhaps I have underestimated my sneakiness!

The Book of Alternative Photographic Processes Christopher James, 2015-01-01 Written by internationally acclaimed artist and photographer Christopher James, *THE BOOK OF ALTERNATIVE PHOTOGRAPHIC PROCESSES: 3rd Edition* is the definitive text for students and professionals studying alternative photographic processes and the art of hand-made photographic image making. This innovative Third Edition brings the medium up to date with new and historic processes that are integrated with the latest contemporary innovations, adaptations, techniques, and art work. This 800 page edition is packed with more than 700 exquisite illustrations featuring historical examples as well as the art that is currently being made by professional alternative process, artists, teachers, and students of the genre. The third edition is the complete and comprehensive technical and aesthetic resource exploring and delving into every aspect of alternative photographic process photography. Each chapter introduces the history of a technique, presents an overview of the alternative photographic process that will be featured, reviews its chemistry, and provides practical and easy to follow guidance in how to make it work. In his conversational writing style, James also explores the idiosyncrasies, history, and cultural connections that are such a significant part of the history of photography. Featuring traditional and digital contact negative production as well as an array of processes, spread out over 28 chapters, *THE BOOK OF ALTERNATIVE PHOTOGRAPHIC PROCESSES: 3RD EDITION* delivers clear instructions, practical workflows and advice, humor, history, art, and immeasurable inspiration. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Indian and Pakistan Year Book and Who's who Sir Stanley Reed, 1984 Issues for 1919-47 include Who's who in India; 1948, Who's who in India and Pakistan.

The Times of India Directory and Year Book Including Who's who, 1984

The Everything Store Brad Stone, 2013-10-15 The authoritative account of the rise of Amazon and its intensely driven founder, Jeff Bezos, praised by the *Seattle Times* as the definitive account of how a tech icon came to life. Amazon.com started off delivering books through the mail. But its visionary founder, Jeff Bezos, wasn't content with being a bookseller. He wanted Amazon to become the everything store, offering limitless selection and seductive convenience at disruptively low prices. To do so, he developed a corporate culture of relentless ambition and secrecy that's never been cracked. Until now. Brad Stone enjoyed unprecedented access to current and former Amazon employees and Bezos family members, giving readers the first in-depth, fly-on-the-wall account of life at Amazon. Compared to tech's other elite innovators -- Jobs, Gates, Zuckerberg -- Bezos is a private man. But he stands out for his restless pursuit of new

markets, leading Amazon into risky new ventures like the Kindle and cloud computing, and transforming retail in the same way Henry Ford revolutionized manufacturing. The Everything Store is the revealing, definitive biography of the company that placed one of the first and largest bets on the Internet and forever changed the way we shop and read.

Archimedes to Hawking Clifford Pickover,2008-04-16 Archimedes to Hawking takes the reader on a journey across the centuries as it explores the eponymous physical laws--from Archimedes' Law of Buoyancy and Kepler's Laws of Planetary Motion to Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle and Hubble's Law of Cosmic Expansion--whose ramifications have profoundly altered our everyday lives and our understanding of the universe. Throughout this fascinating book, Clifford Pickover invites us to share in the amazing adventures of brilliant, quirky, and passionate people after whom these laws are named. These lawgivers turn out to be a fascinating, diverse, and sometimes eccentric group of people. Many were extremely versatile polymaths--human dynamos with a seemingly infinite supply of curiosity and energy and who worked in many different areas in science. Others had non-conventional educations and displayed their unusual talents from an early age. Some experienced resistance to their ideas, causing significant personal anguish. Pickover examines more than 40 great laws, providing brief and cogent introductions to the science behind the laws as well as engaging biographies of such scientists as Newton, Faraday, Ohm, Curie, and Planck. Throughout, he includes fascinating, little-known tidbits relating to the law or lawgiver, and he provides cross-references to other laws or equations mentioned in the book. For several entries, he includes simple numerical examples and solved problems so that readers can have a hands-on understanding of the application of the law. A sweeping survey of scientific discovery as well as an intriguing portrait gallery of some of the greatest minds in history, this superb volume will engage everyone interested in science and the physical world or in the dazzling creativity of these brilliant thinkers.

Hiroshima John Hersey,2020-06-23 Hiroshima is the story of six people—a clerk, a widowed seamstress, a physician, a Methodist minister, a young surgeon, and a German Catholic priest—who lived through the greatest single manmade disaster in history. In vivid and indelible prose, Pulitzer Prize–winner John Hersey traces the stories of these half-dozen individuals from 8:15 a.m. on August 6, 1945, when Hiroshima was destroyed by the first atomic bomb ever dropped on a city, through the hours and days that followed. Almost four decades after the original publication of this celebrated book, Hersey went back to Hiroshima in search of the people whose stories he had told, and his account of what he discovered is now the eloquent and moving final chapter of Hiroshima.

The Girl Who Came Calling Mark Pittman & Richard Eaves,2021-03-01 The Girl Who Came Calling, is about Pilar Riviera, the beautiful bad-ass heroine with a blue blood pedigree (Ernest Hemingway's illegitimate daughter), tracing her Jewish ancestry all the way back to David who slayed Goliath. Killing is in her DNA. And kill she does, from JFK in Dallas, to Dorothy Kilgallen in New York, to Lucky Luciano in Naples, to Che Guevara in Bolivia. And along the way, she has an affair with Marilyn Monroe and Elvis Presley; seduces Jackie Kennedy; helps Fidel Castro plant hidden nuclear bombs in the US; assassinates Lucky Luciano, stealing his Rafael portrait that went missing during WW2; and then she fakes Jack Ruby's death, sneaks him out of Dallas and hides him away on a remote Cuban island. When Pilar isn't bumping off the rich and famous, she's hopping in bed with them. Smart, witty and beautiful, she can either seduce or kill you.

The Day of the Triffids John Wyndham,2010-07-01 The classic postapocalyptic thriller with “all the reality of a vividly realized nightmare” (The Times, London). Triffids are odd, interesting little plants that grow in everyone’s garden. Triffids are no more than mere curiosities—until an event occurs that alters human life forever. What seems to be a spectacular meteor shower turns into a bizarre, green inferno that blinds everyone and renders humankind helpless. What follows is even stranger: spores from the inferno cause the triffids to suddenly take on a life of their own. They become large, crawling vegetation, with the ability to uproot and roam about the country, attacking humans and inflicting pain and agony. William Masen somehow managed to escape being blinded in the inferno, and now after leaving the hospital, he is one of the few survivors who can see. And he may be the only one who can save his species from chaos and eventual extinction . . . With more than a million copies sold, The Day of the Triffids is a landmark of speculative fiction, and “an outstanding and entertaining novel” (Library Journal). “A thoroughly English apocalypse, it rivals H. G. Wells in conveying how the everyday invaded by the alien would feel. No wonder Stephen King admires Wyndham so much.” —Ramsey Campbell, author of The Overnight “One of my all-time favorite novels. It’s absolutely convincing, full of little telling details, and that sweet, warm sensation of horror and mystery.” —Joe R. Lansdale, author of Edge of Dark Water

Eastern Engineering [monthly]. ,1928

Run Freak Run Silver Saaremaeel Kaija,2015-10-06 During the 17th century, witches roam the lands of Spain. By the orders of Queen Isabella, all supernatural beings must be hunted down, judged and punished by the Holy Inquisition.Inquisitor Two - a young girl raised by the Inquisition monastery, armed with superhuman strength and dry wit, is sent to missions to chase down the heretical beings and destroy them all. But Two, a supernatural being herself is split in her loyalties, and is forced to find a path of her own.Experience Inquisitor Two hunt, battle, and make a mockery of the witches and royalty alike, while avoiding her responsibilities to anyone.Includes:- All Run Freak Run chapters 1-9 and the ebook extra one with the mermaids.- Run Freak Run illustrations and poster designs- Making of and early sketches of Two and the Queen- Select articles from Kaija and Silver's blog

Legend of the Mist Vicki Hinze,2012-01-25 ...an amazing achievement. This book wrenches the heart, uplifts the soul, and fills the reader with a sense of wonder.- Susan Wiggs, bestselling author Captures the reader's imagination. Scottish history as rich and heady as a robust wine. - Rendezvous Magazine Catie Morgan's fallen in love with Jamie Cameron, a modern-day Scottish laird. Did she once love his lookalike twelfth-century ancestor? According to the diary that she may have written nine centuries ago, she disappeared into the Highland mists on the night of their wedding. In the present day, a murderer is determined to make certain history repeats itself. She ran from the mist to the clear air near the fire and threw herself at him, planting kiss upon kiss to his jaw, his cheeks, his eyes, his neck. Oh, Jamie. Jamie. He lifted her to him. Ye wear my colors, he said. She laughed deeper. Because he was emotional and his Gaelic burr so thick she could barely un--derstand him, she kissed him again and squeezed his broad shoulders. Her poor darling had probably worried himself sick after telling her to stay close to him--then her dozing off for a nap. I'm all right. Really, I am. You can stop your worrying. But truthfully, he didn't look worried. He looked dazed. Ye wear my colors, he repeated. Aye, Jamie, she agreed, impatient to tell him she knew who had committed the murders. What is yer name, lass? This is no time for humor. I'm trying to tell you that I know who killed-- I canna understand ye, lass. Is that English you're speaking? It's me-- Catherine. Don't you know me? Cameron, I challenge. Catie glared at the men walking toward them. Excuse me, but I need to talk to Jamie in private. Who are ye, lass? an old man asked. Catherine, she said. Why was everyone talking in Gaelic? Why couldn't Jamie understand English? Jamie set her down to the ground. Catherine, ye willna be rude to yer king. Apologize. She frowned her confusion. A ribbon of fear wound up her spine, through her stomach and chest. My--my king? Vicki Hinze is the award-winning author of 30 novels, 4 nonfiction books and hundreds of articles, published in as many as sixty-three countries. She is recognized by Who's Who in the World as an author and as an educator. For more information, please visit her website at www.vickihinze.com.

In the Country Kenneth Allsop,2011 Kenneth Allsop's writing about his life in Dorset speaks in defence of unchecked exploitation of the land.

Seven Grams of Lead Keith Thomson,2014 When one of his ex-lovers is murdered before she can reveal government secrets, hard-hitting journalist Russ Thornton goes on the run from a killer who is after the recording device implanted in his head.

Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Elements Lisa Congdon,2021-07-13 A gorgeous nonfiction book for kids from bestselling artist and author Lisa Congdon! The

Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Elements leads young readers in an exploration of all 118 known elements. From their discoveries to their uses to their special properties, this vibrant book explores all things elements. • A visually stunning tour of the periodic table • Complete with profiles of notable scientists, amazing infographics, and more • Features an illustrated history of the periodic table's origins This artful survey of the elements combines science, history, trivia, humor, and endless fascination for science enthusiasts of every age. Middle grade readers will delight in this interesting take on the periodic table of elements. • Great for science lovers and Lisa Congdon fans alike • Resonates year-round as a go-to gift for birthdays and holidays for the science-loving kid • Perfect for children ages 10 and up • Equal parts educational and entertaining, this makes a great pick for parents and grandparents, as well as librarians, science teachers, and STEM educators. • You'll love this book if you love books like The Elements Book: A Visual Encyclopedia of the Periodic Table by DK, The Periodic Table by Sean Callery and Miranda Smith, and Elements: A Visual Exploration of Every Known Atom in the Universe by Theodore Gray.

The Poisonwood Bible Barbara Kingsolver,2009-10-13 New York Times Bestseller • Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize • An Oprah's Book Club Selection
“Powerful . . . [Kingsolver] has with infinitely steady hands worked the prickly threads of religion, politics, race, sin and redemption into a thing of terrible beauty.” —Los Angeles Times Book Review The Poisonwood Bible, now celebrating its 25th anniversary, established Barbara Kingsolver as one of the most thoughtful and daring of modern writers. Taking its place alongside the classic works of postcolonial literature, it is a suspenseful epic of one family's tragic undoing and remarkable reconstruction over the course of three decades in Africa. The story is told by the wife and four daughters of Nathan Price, a fierce, evangelical Baptist who takes his family and mission to the Belgian Congo in 1959. They carry with them everything they believe they will need from home, but soon find that all of it—from garden seeds to Scripture—is calamitously transformed on African soil. The novel is set against one of the most dramatic political chronicles of the twentieth century: the Congo's fight for independence from Belgium, the murder of its first elected prime minister, the CIA coup to install his replacement, and the insidious progress of a world economic order that robs the fledgling African nation of its autonomy. Against this backdrop, Orleanna Price reconstructs the story of her evangelist husband's part in the Western assault on Africa, a tale indelibly darkened by her own losses and unanswerable questions about her own culpability. Also narrating the story, by turns, are her four daughters—the teenaged Rachel; adolescent twins Leah and Adah; and Ruth May, a prescient five-year-old. These sharply observant girls, who arrive in the Congo with racial preconceptions forged in 1950s Georgia, will be marked in surprisingly different ways by their father's intractable mission, and by Africa itself. Ultimately each must strike her own separate path to salvation. Their passionately intertwined stories become a compelling exploration of moral risk and personal responsibility.

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